

Bi-Annual Club Day in Monarch Square, 11 a.m.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, September 30, 1965

Students Will 'Rally Round' on Club Day

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

Today students will celebrate the bi-annual event known as Club Day. Among those of the many sights, the clubs have planned for the students, is a South American jungle scene.

This jungle effect is being presented by the Biological Science Club which will display flora and fauna from the school's museum collection. The plants will be fastened to a backdrop which will give the effect of a jungle.

AMS Contest

Keeping in mind that variety is important to the livelihood of the clubs, the AMS is having a beard growing contest to be advertised under the title of "Wiskerino." Contestants will compete to see who can grow the longest beard in a given amount of time. In this case the time allotted runs from Club Day to the AMS dance following the Valley vs. Los Angeles football game on Oct. 16. The winner will receive a trophy.

To all students who are interested in politics, the two political clubs on campus have something to offer everyone.

The JFK Young Democrats will use their booth to both inform and entertain, as well as sign up students. The members will be there to hand out literature about the club and its causes. For entertainment, students will be able to hit their favorite personage with a bean bag, and win a prize.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will be conducting a poll on issues of local, state and national importance. As a special added attraction, Dennis

Murphy, son of Senator George Murphy, will be present to answer any political questions that anyone may wish to pose to him. In addition, educational and humorous literature and refreshments will be free.

All the clubs of Valley College are here to serve the students. Whether it be sculpture provided by the Art Club or jazz presented by TAE Les-Savants, the students can rest assured that Valley's clubs have planned some interesting activities.

Historical Background

It is not generally common knowledge but on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1957, the dream of orienting both new and old students into a general acquaintance with the Clubs on campus became a reality. And it is to the "dreamer" John O'Donnell we owe Club Day as we know it today. At that time O'Donnell held the position of Associated Students vice president and chairman of IOC.

The central attraction was a barbeque handled by the then recently activated Letterman's Club. The barbeque consisted of hamburgers or hot dogs, beans, and salad. Barbeque tickets went on sale a week before Club Day.

At 25 cents apiece, the tickets provided the students with their choice of food along with a chance at a portable radio which would be given away at a drawing during the afternoon.

The main difference in the today and yesterday of Club Day is its location. At "yesterday's" the campus clubs put their booths on the small hill by the chemistry building near the patio area. Whereas "today's" is held in Monarch Square.

Lions Aid War Of Anti-Poverty

In connection with President Johnson's war on poverty, applications are being accepted in the Job Placement Bureau, AD 126 for the Work Study Program sponsored by the Federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Minimum requirements stipulate that the applicant must be a U.S. citizen and the student's parents' total annual income must be \$4,000 or less.

William Lewis, dean of student activities and administration in charge of the Work Study Program, has said, "This is no leaning on shovels or busy work type program. There is real and immediate work to be done."

On-campus assignments include positions to be filled in the Library, the audio-visual, chemistry, business, history and English departments and many other areas in the college where student help is seriously needed. Off-campus assignments include social work in the San Fernando Valley.

Student rate of pay is \$1.49 per hour with assignments of 10 hours per week. Ten per cent of the program is paid for by the Los Angeles School District with the remaining 90 per cent financed by the federal government.

Dean Lewis said that his experience with the program within the last year has shown that those students applying are above average in grades, above average in aptitude tests and their performance on the job is excellent.

Those persons interested can contact Dean Lewis in B 24 or Dr. Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, in AD 126.

ELECTION TALLY

Rich Carr and Tom Roth were elected presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively.

Assisting Carr with the Freshman Class will be Michael Burge, vice president; Carol Cohen, secretary; and Ellie Resnick, treasurer.

Candidates for sophomore offices who ran unopposed and were approved were Tom Allen, vice president, and Carol Floyd, secretary.

Staff Art Exhibit Debuts in Gallery

Today the paintings lie quiet in the Valley College Art Gallery. They are awaiting their debut on Monday, when they will "face the audience" at the first Valley College art exhibit of the 1965-66 season.

Oct. 4 marks the opening date of a two-week period when the entire faculty of the art department displays their original art works in the Valley College Art Gallery, according to William Trierweiler, assistant professor of art and associate gallery director.

Instructors Show Works

The art instructors will come out from "behind the closed curtains" of the classroom podium "on stage" to present their art works, ranging from paintings, sculptures, drawings, and ceramics to jewelry.

Mrs. Zella Marggraf, associate professor of art, will display her work in jewelry; an object where she shares a unique opinion. "Most people believe that jewelry should be subordinate to the wearer," she states, "but I support an opposite theory that jewelry can make the wearer."

Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, plans to exhibit paintings incorporating contemporary and traditional styles in human figures. Having recently returned from a European trip, Cabral supports their "all-ready-held conviction that the excellence of the past is a factor to use rather than discard in producing the art of the present."

Others Make Debut

Another member of the art staff representing her art work at the gallery is Harriet E. Baker, associate professor of art and gallery director. Miss Baker will display her work in collage, "or assembled materials." Most of her work deals with paper texture and "found objects" which she explains as "finding ready-made

items, taking them apart and rearranging the shapes to suggest new contexts of ideas."

Displaying his paintings of soldiers with the "image removed from the old environment and restated in a neutral plane," will be William Trierweiler, assistant professor of art.

"Some of the works shown by the various artists will be on sale," stated Trierweiler.

A reception will be held for student officers, the art faculty and invited guests at 3 p.m. Oct. 6 in the theater arts building.

Hello Dance Features Top Performers

Do you feel lost? Need a friend?

Drop your books and come to the Hello Dance Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Women's Gym.

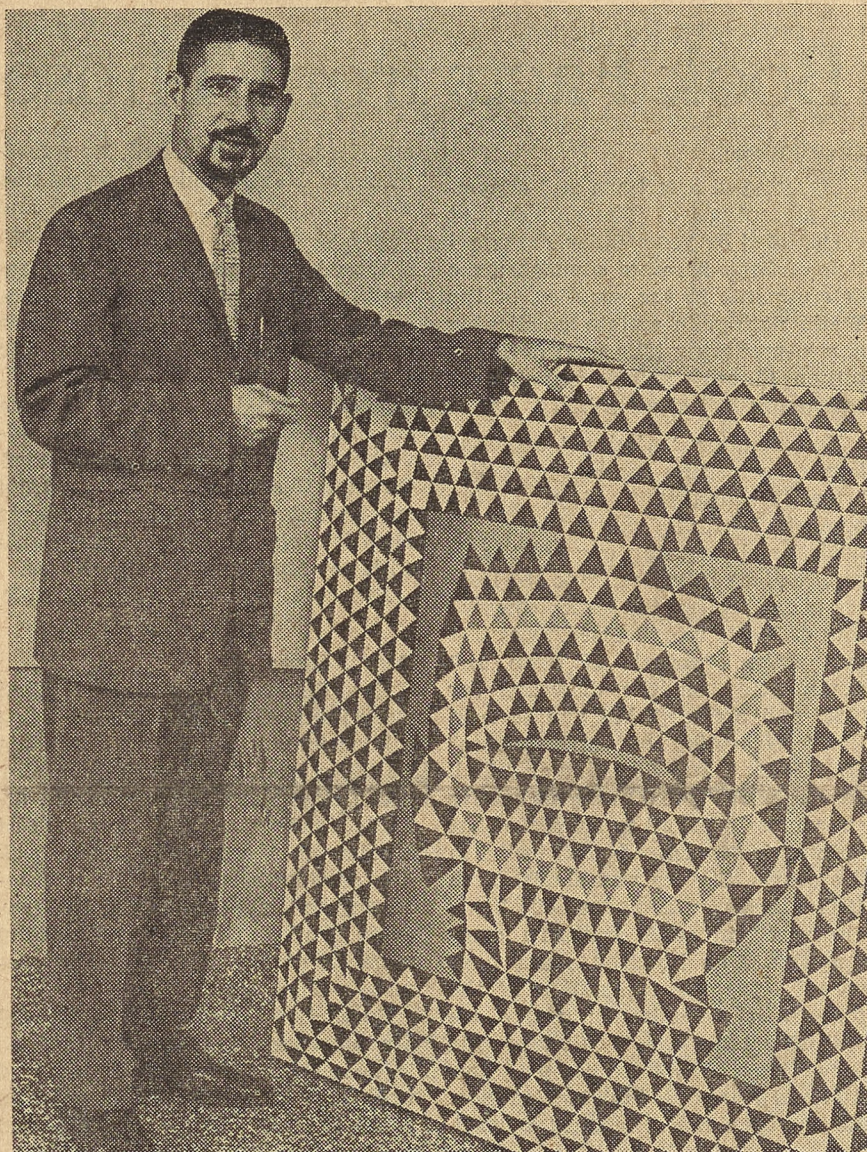
A chance to get acquainted with fellow students, the first dance of the fall semester will start at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Providing the dance music will be the popular rock 'n' roll band, the Fireballs, famous for their recording of "Sugar Shack" and "Torquay." Also highlighting the entertainment for the evening will be the Hollywood All Stars, a quartet singing group.

"The Hollywood All Stars are the male counterpart of the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. They are one of the wildest groups in show business," said Larry Klein, commissioner of social activities.

Dress for the affair is casual, accepted school attire to set a friendly mood for the event.

The dance is open to all Valley (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)



ART PROFESSORS "COMETH FORTH"—William Trierweiler, Valley College art professor, displays one of his paintings to be presented at the Art Faculty Exhibit beginning Monday. Other members of the art staff will present their original art works, ranging from paintings to jewelry.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

TA Schedules Two Plays In 'Separate Tables' Debut

By SUSAN LEE
Fine Arts Editor

Pssst. I'm going to let you in on a secret I've been keeping under my hat these past few weeks.

The theater arts department is running a special for the next few weeks—two plays for the price of one. Scoot over a little, lend an ear and I'll whisper their names to you.

The first play is called "Table by the Window," about a "down at the heels" journalist and his relationship with his ex-wife, a former model.

The second play, on the same ticket, is named "Table Number Seven," about an army officer and a neurotic girl dominated by her mother.

Where's the catch, you ask?

The two playlets are packaged into one show, sharing the title of "Separate Tables."

Playwright Terence Rattigan first presented his play "Separate Tables," on the New York stage in 1956. The theater arts department will present their opening performance on the Valley College Horseshoe Theater stage next Thursday continuing through the 23. Other performances are scheduled from Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 5-6 at 8:30 p.m.

The action of the play takes place in a resort hotel in the town of Bournemouth, located on the south coast of England.

The acting will be supplied by the members of the theater arts department most of whom, according to Tim A. Hines, stage manager for the play, have appeared in previous Valley College productions.

In the first play, Madeline Mack, on stage again after her performance in "Hasty Heart," takes the lead

as Mrs. Shankland, an elegant divorcee.

In the second play, Major Pollack takes the lead as an army officer who can't get rid of his desire to irritate women. Peter Webb takes this role.

Andy Van Dyke portrays Miss Rallten-Bell, a young woman who feels compassion for Major Pollack.

Puzzled as to how these two playlets are combined into one collective play named "Separate Tables"? Now I can't tell you that secret—just yet.

Reservations for all performances can be made at the Business Office. Students with ID cards are admitted free. There is a \$1 charge to the public.

Pick TA Judges

Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts department, announced last Thursday evening the judges that will choose the best performances of the year in productions put on here.

The members of the judging panel are Earl Bellamy, director at Universal International Studios; William Batliner, casting director at Universal International; Kelley Thordsen, actor; Richard Erdman, actor and director; Don Nagle, actor; Richard Simmons, actor; and Lillian Bronson, actress.

The judges will attend each production and will score by a point system, looking for the best actor and actress, the best supporting actor and actress and the best "bit part" actor and actress. The awards will be given at a banquet near the end of the semester.

OES Sponsors Leading Men

Throughout each semester Valley's Placement Bureau sponsors an Occupational Exploration Series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in BS101, bringing a variety of professional and business leaders on campus to inform interested students about vocational opportunities and planning.

"As part of the school's vocational counseling program, students are given the chance to meet and talk with important people in industry," said Placement Coordinator Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little. He added, "The average student doesn't know what he wants to major in. Forty weekly OES meetings yearly provide students with the opportunity to hear views and opinions of many varied occupations, giving students more insight regarding a chosen vocation or major."

Tentative speakers scheduled for this semester are Stan Freberg and Bob Crane, sponsored by the speech department; Wallace Jamie, public relations director for the Carnation Milk Co. in Los Angeles, presented by the foreign language department; Mrs. Margaret Salter, professional dietitian for the Kaiser Hospital Foundation, sponsored by the home economics department; G. R. Kelly, manager of the Los Angeles Federal Reserve Bank, sponsored by the economics department; Edward Carpenter, anthropologist, presented by the life science department.

Dr. Livingston-Little said that heads of the different departments are responsible for the speakers he contacts. Students who wish to hear a certain speaker should contact their department chairmen to offer suggestions for lecturers. In this manner the student body is assured of getting the most popular speakers for the weekly meetings.

RALLY

A pre-game rally will be held tomorrow night at the west-end parking lot adjacent to Monarch field. The rally, which is to be conducted by Randy Moriority, head yell leader, is an attempt to arouse spirit and feeling among Valley students. The 8 p.m. game is the first Pierce-Valley football game since the schools have opened.

Secretarial Major Reigns As Valley's Scholar of the Month



FREDDA ZUCKER
Secretarial Science Major

Fredda Zucker, 19-year-old Valleyite in her third semester, has been selected as September's Scholar of the Month by the Scholar of the Month Committee.

A secretarial science major, Miss Zucker is active in many phases of student educational societies here. She is the president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary business society, and corresponding secretary of Tau Alpha Epsilon, the scholarship society. She is also a member of Coronets.

Residing in North Hollywood, Miss Zucker was graduated from Grant High School where she was a seal-bearer and a member of the California Scholarship Society.

Alfred Zucker, her brother, was graduated from Valley College four years ago with the highest grade average in his class and now holds a master's degree from UCLA.

College News Briefs

Square Dance Class Offered

Men students in need of physical education credit are urged to enroll in square dancing class (P.E. 5D), which meets Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. in the Field House. Interested students may see Miss Helen Mindlin, square dance instructor, tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. in the Field House.

Best Actor Presentations

During last Thursday evening's orientation program welcoming new and returning theater arts majors to the department, two best actor awards were presented. The awards went to Peter Deitrich and John Nimitz. The young men played the children in Valley's production of "Medea" and alternated in the role of Littlechap's son in the musical production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

'Whiskerino' Sponsored by AMS

The Associated Men Students start this semester's activities by sponsoring a Whiskerino. Sign-ups for the contest begin today at the group's Club Day booth, and the competition for the best looking beard and mustaches will continue through AMS week, which ends Oct. 16. Trophies will be awarded that night at a dance after the East Los Angeles football game.

Writing Laboratory

A writing laboratory is operating on campus sponsored by the English department to aid students with their writing. Top rated English students are conducting the classes at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Students may attend one or two hours per week for a maximum of four weeks. Registration is now being held at the Study Skills Center in B 57. Assistance is given during the laboratory hours to help students with their writing in English classes and in other subjects. Attendance is voluntary for the no-credit classes.

STAR EDITORIALS

War—Way of Life on Earth

Will there ever be an end to this destruction and hatred so prevalent in the world today? An infinite question, asked every day by someone in every country since the beginning of recorded human history. Is there an answer? Is war an inevitable human situation?

The fact is man has been fighting man since conception. There have been 14,531 known wars, an average of 2½ wars per year. At the present time there are approximately 10 conflicts taking place in the world. The combatants vary from untrained insurgents to highly educated, technical, military strategists. Their destructive powers range from primitive, hand-to-hand encounters to the more contemporary threat of total annihilation. Regardless of their training or might, they are at war, and they are fighting a neighbor or one another. Are peaceful resolutions and agreements to dissolve hatred?

Since the end of World War II, 40 wars have scourged and devastated the earth. Nine of these battles are still taking place. Twenty-three of the conflicts are attributed to Communist aggression. Seventeen are considered anti-colonial struggles and neighbor-against-neighbor, such as Pakistan and India. According to a recent essay in Time magazine on the situation: "No humane

man can applaud the cruelties of war, yet no man of dignity can shrink from war if he is to preserve his freedom."

As far as dignity and pride are concerned, today's wars more than substantiate the Malthusian concept of curtailing the world's population by war to an even greater degree than Thomas Malthus had the opportunity to foresee. Perhaps this is the answer to the Why? Who are we? and Where do we go from here? The answer is evident daily. Some continue living amidst the ominous cloud while others slow their pace; uncertain, they prepare for the "inevitable doom." The answer-reaction is a personal one. The threat of war is omnipresent; only the weapons and the era of conflict are inconsistent with time. Many have grown accustomed to the fact of war and the Civil Defense sirens. Many have fought to preserve the world and to save others from war's holocaust. However, needlessly.

Perhaps the solution to survival lies in adaptation to the fact. The haunting truth that prompts nations to ever be alert, to kill or be killed, hence the greatest scale of survival of the fittest in a "humane" and "tolerant" world, can be witnessed through an endless day.

War... a way of life!

—STEVE ROWLAND

'Mudslinging' Can't Be Part of Clubs

Should the two political clubs on campus practice the "hard core" policies of experienced politicians?

There are two political clubs at Valley College whose purpose is supposedly to better Valley and her students. Both of these clubs have followed a code of ethics and maintained good sportsmanship in the past, not resorting to "mudslinging" like their adult counterparts.

During the first week of school a mimeographed publication produced by one of these political clubs appeared on campus. The purpose behind this publication was to "alienate" student opinion against the accused club.

There were various topics discussed on this "sheet of paper" comparing both clubs, showing how one club was "peace loving" and the other wanted to "escalate" war.

When a freshman or a new student sees a "slander" sheet of this type, he or she starts to form opinions and right away the accused club is "blacklisted" by certain students.

There is nothing wrong with a club passing out literature in order to advertise itself, but when an organization deliberately tries to make another organization look "bad," this is something else and should not be condoned by the student body or the administration.

—ALAN H. FRANK



LETTERS... WE GET LETTERS

Reader Criticizes Rioting Column; Book Facts from Those Who Know!

Dear Editor:

Stereotyped assertions and erroneous perceptions of "the problem" as exemplified by your Valley Forge article of Sept. 23, were commensurate determinants in the eruption of the Watts rioting. In a state sanctioning ghetto-producing bills such as Proposition 14, only Naivete herself dare rationalize last-straw solidity.

You mention "criminal" exploitation of a routine incident of police brutality (testimony given during present hearings substantiate the brutality claim). Can one not tire of suppression? In reference to the rioters being lawless, the entire community of Watts was involved. Does this fact make criminals of them all? Commenting on the disregard for "law and order," I bid you to read the "Declaration of Independence" and Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience." Mentioning legislative guarantees, you fail to elucidate that nothing is guaranteed until tested in the courts. Slavery was abolished in 1862; cases are still periodically being discovered in small southern communities. One hundred years have passed since the ratification of the fourteenth amendment; many are still denied the vote. You allege gifts for nothing. The Negro has paid four hundred years dues building America. He has been raped, lynched, burned,

exploited, and humiliated. He refuses gifts, sir. He demands the wages now due him, earned by the blood and sweat of himself and his ancestors.

Who is blameworthy? History records no black volunteering servitude or giving his consent to leave Africa during the ages of exploitation and colonialism.

Was it racial revolution? Bumper stickers are being sold in Watts advertising, "Chapter I concluded, Chapter II about to begin." Is it not irony that the Statue of Liberty stands welcoming all immigrants with her back turned to the Negro.

Respectfully, J. W. SMITH JR.

Dear Editor:

Pat DeGraw's "Let's Halt That Book Line NOW!" can be done when a bond issue is available for building Valley a new and larger bookstore. Plans drawn four years ago are already inadequate due to increased enrollment. We agree that one book line serving 15,000 students is frustrating and suggest that Pat DeGraw, every Valley student and faculty member, do all in his power to promote a bond issue.

Suggestions in last week's editorial are infeasible. We're sure Pat DeGraw is unaware of the vast amount of work and time involved in ordering books to supply 15,000 students, and

VALLEY FORGE

We Want Real Homecoming!

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

Sixteen years ago, in June of 1949, Valley opened its doors as one of the seven public colleges of the Los Angeles Junior College District.

With a student body of 440 and a faculty of 23, Valley's campus was located adjacent to Van Nuys High School until 1951, when it moved to its present location.

Since 1949 Valley's growth has paralleled that of the San Fernando Valley in classroom construction and student body enrollment. Thousands upon thousands of students have passed through her doors, seeking a vocational, transfer or general education program aligned with guid-



Ken Lubas

ance and community service.

THROUGHOUT HER YEARS of service Valley has seen, as have other institutions of higher learning, students enter as freshmen and graduate after completing courses of study. To honor these students who once walked through her corridors and filled her classrooms Valley's traditional Homecoming is held each fall.

Not unique in its meaning or festivities, Valley will be joining a multitude of colleges throughout the nation who hold similar events each year. But, in a respect, Valley's Homecoming has been different from others in the past, unique in the sense that the event has not represented the actual meaning of the word Homecoming, nor has she invited, honored and welcomed back the alumni.

IT'S TIME FOR a change! Last semester an Alumni Association was formed with a present roster of 150 members, a small, small fraction of graduates if you consider the past 16 years of Valley's operation.

As a member of the present student body, I feel, it is your duty and mine to make Homecoming at Valley truly that, a time when alumni can meet old friends and professors, as well as, see the developments which have taken place on our 104-acre campus.

IN OFFICIALLY recognizing the Alumni Association last semester, the Executive Council passed a resolution stating that this semester's Homecoming would be co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and also that an alumni queen could be crowned at the Spring Prom, the latter having already taken place. The alumni are busy with preparations for Homecoming. But it must be remembered that this group presently only represents 150 past student body members.

To make this Homecoming and those of future years truly significant, I propose that every department, club and organization at Valley contact their past participants and scholars, inviting them personally to the Homecoming events.

AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT can be done is the program offered by Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity. Beginning at 6 p.m., Oct. 30th, a pre-game dinner will be offered in the journalism department during which time old friends can reminisce as well as review departmental changes.

Valley's alumni are a great asset, and they deserve the chance to take part in events designed for them. In urging total college participation, I would like to say that tickets reserving seating at the game and admission to the Homecoming Dance can be obtained by any department, club or organization by contacting me through letter or in person, in the Star city room located in BJ114.

Let's all work together to bring back Valley's own and make this year's Homecoming a standard for the future.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Don't Look to School for Liability

By JEFF HANSEN
Feature Editor

Nothing ever happens at Valley College.

Each day is like the one before it. After classes students talk casually outside the buildings. Suddenly a boy shouts, "Look out!" but too late. A fellow student, slipping on the steps, has broken his arm.

What does the injured student do? Will Valley College assume responsibility and pay for his bills?

HE HASN'T MUCH recourse at all. His only hope for assistance is that his parents or their insurance company can help pay for the bills.

William E. Lewis, dean of students, explained that the Los Angeles School District is not responsible because "The Board of Education has ruled that the school is not liable." Lewis also added, "An insurance policy has been made available to students in the past...but there is no general accident-health insurance now."

FOR SEVERAL YEARS Occidental Insurance Company provided a group insurance policy to Los Angeles junior colleges. The policy, a voluntary accident-health type, insured less than 700 students of the 35,000 enrolled at the time.

After the Occidental policy had been scuttled, school officials found that students lost interest because

they were often covered by other kinds of insurance and many students couldn't afford the cost.

Last year, in an effort to insure the entire student body, the Student Council discussed a mandatory group policy with insurance representatives. After much argument—pro and con—the council defeated the measure. Their reason was student apathy. Lewis' opinion also coincided with the council's action. He said, "At the time other L.A. colleges had indicated little interest in an accident-health insurance plan."

IN THE SAME YEAR, Clifford Davis, Los Angeles City School student finance plan director; Harold Blackman, purchasing agent for L.A. Schools; and Clifford Allen, insurance supervisor, held discussions with many insurance representatives. They also declined to have a general student insurance policy... "because of difficulties in solving legal problems involved."

Despite the fact the group insurance measure was defeated in the student council, a limited policy was adopted. This policy, in effect now, was designed to cover students "sent to an off-campus student activity."

Lewis is optimistic about having a group policy in the future. He said, "If we get any sizeable number of

people to show interest in the idea of having a group policy, then an insurance company would insure students on a group policy." He added, "This would mean students would pay as little as 75 cents to \$1 for the policy benefits."

PATPOURRI

One Gold Earring—Avant Garde?

By PAT DeGRAW
Staff Artist

"Mama, Mama, look at the funny man with the earring on!"

"Hush, honey. He'll hear you."

"But Mama, why does the funny man have the earring on?"

"Shhhh."

"Hey mister, why are you wearing an earring on one of your ears?"

This conversation happened two weeks ago.

If the little girl's mama hadn't pulled her away as quickly and quietly as possible, she might have been surprised at the answer.

TRY AND FIND OUT why it is now considered an affectation of the cool male gentry to wear only one gold earring. You won't see many young men decorated as such, yet it's avant garde, but within a short

time, maybe all of them will be hung up with gold on their earlobes.

Slaves used to wear them, ancient slaves. Maybe they want to be slaves, or something.

Pirates liked them, as anyone familiar with Douglas Fairbanks Sr.'s old movies will tell you. If a gold earring could help him slide down a call using only a knife, maybe it can help you fellas find adventure too.

GYPSIES ARE NOTORIOUS for gold earrings. All kinds of romantic things are supposed to happen when your love wears golden earrings. You'll fall in love, tonight.

Now, girls, strange things really will begin to happen. Your date, halfway through the evening, will moan and mention that his earlobe is going to sleep, and would you mind if he puts his jewelry in your purse, so he won't lose it. That is, if he isn't

carrying his purse. The earring's a family heirloom, passed down from his grandfather to his father, and it can't be replaced.

HIS LONG HAIR will have to be swept back on the earring side so everyone can see how "in" he is. When he answers a phone, he'll have to remove it, of course, a gesture heretofore reserved for us.

Soon, your boyfriend will ask you to come over one Sunday afternoon to help him pierce his ears. Then, after he has numbed it with a piece of ice and talked you into stabbing it with a needle, he'll have to wear a string looped through his lobe until a permanent hole heals.

Oh well. It'll solve some problems, however.

At least it's something else you can get him for Christmas.



EVERYBODY LOVES EXCITEMENT—And Valley College students are no exception, as can be seen at our football games. Monarch students Richard Mann and Linda Burger



are just two out of the thousands that attend Valley games during the fall to enjoy thrills and joys as well as anxiety and doubts. Throughout the wild excitement of the often



fast-moving game, programs, candy, hot dogs and hamburgers will all find their way into the hands of enthusiastic spectators. Cheering, standing and stomping their feet, Lion



fans fill the air with the roar of Valley enthusiasm. In concluding an exciting evening of grid action, Richard and Linda settle down in a restaurant to quench scorched throats.

—Valley Star Photos by JOEL LUGAVERO

School Spirit at Valley to Undergo Revival TAE-LS

Initiates

Applications for membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, the honorary scholarship societies, are now being accepted.

The societies are sending out notices of eligibility to students based on the grade point averages derived by computer. A representative of TAE-LS has said, however, that the machine has limitations and they regret to report that not all students who are qualified have been notified.

Students who do not receive an invitation to join may pick up an application in the office of the sponsor, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in Ad124. They will also be available at the TAE-LS club day booth today at 11 a.m. Applications must be completed and turned in before Oct. 7.

The societies will conduct initiation ceremonies on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in BS100. All membership candidates are required to attend the initiation.

Requirements for membership in Les Savants is a 3.2 or higher grade point average in a minimum of 12 completed units in the previous semester. Students can also apply if they have attained a 3.2 or higher grade point average in at least the last 18 units attempted.

Membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon is offered to students who have achieved and maintained for two semesters a 3.2 or higher grade point average, one being the previous semester, in at least the last 36 units attempted.

Prof. Mason Speaks 11 a.m.

Beginning the fall term Physics Seminar series will be Andrew Mason, associate professor of physics, who will present the first of 12 seminars today at 11 a.m. in P101 on "Low Temperature Physics," a science known as cryogenics, the use of super-cold liquids.

Lectures last semester on cryogenics included "Cryogenics Propulsion Systems," given by David E. Wright, project engineer for advanced projects at Rocketdyne; and "Cryogenic Pumping" by Maurice Stirling, from Hughes Research Laboratory.

The seminars, initiated last semester, are intended to provide an enriching extra-curricular program for above-average physics students. Students attend by invitation, and, like last semester, those who attend more than 80 per cent of the lectures will receive certificates of commendation.

The spring seminar series will introduce scientists from universities and industrial firms in the area to Valley science students, speaking on various topics involved in the physics field.



SCHOOL SPIRIT—The fall '65 cheerleaders, from left to right, are Jaye De Mars, Ric Morehouse, Susan Burt, Fred Johnson, Sheri Schubert, Randy Moriority and Donna Starr, Valley's mascot, who are portraying the kind of enthusiasm and spirit that all Valley students should have.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

School spirit at Valley will undergo a revival under the direction of the Fall '65 yell leaders. Openly enthusiastic over the results of the open competition held last week, Randy Moriority, head yell leader feels that, "This group is by far the greatest group of song and yell leaders that I have ever worked with. This spirit is in everyone—we just have to bring it out! We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

"We have the spirit at Valley," says Sheri Schubert, a recent graduate of Western High School and one of the new yell leaders. "We simply have to get the students to show a little of it. Valley has a bad reputation when it comes to spirit, but it can easily be changed with a little enthusiasm."

Sheri, one of the more experienced new members, was on her high school drill team for five years, was a cheerleader for two years and a songleader for one.

Tanya Lukosky, one of the new songleaders, was voted the best varsity cheerleader of the year at her high school, Corvallis. A class cheerleader for four years and a varsity cheerleader for three, Tanya was also one of Notre Dame High School's female cheerleaders. When asked about her feeling regarding the lack of spirit among Valley students she said, "It's going to take the support of everyone but I think that we can do it."

Another of the new yell leaders Fred Johnson, feels that "everything is going to be left up to the cheering squads." It seems to be unanimous among the remaining new members, Jaye De Mars, Rolene Harris, Susan Burt, Michelle Ducasse, Vicki Whitaker, Jean Shackel, Molly MacGregor, Laura Lodwick and Kristie Birchfold, that spirit is what Valley students need.

Allen Opposes U.S. Withdrawal From UN Body

Steve Allen paid a "late visit" (he couldn't find a parking space) to Valley to become the second speaker at the weekly Valley College Quad-wrangler Forum. The noted television personality chose as his topic, "Should We Withdraw From the UN?"

—No." Quad-wrangler's previous speaker, Robert Spare, gave an affirmative answer to this question.

Despite the disenchantment of the UN 20 years later, Allen said, "It has achieved much, been decisive and effective, and we are far better off with it than without it."

He pointed out that it costs the United States 11 cents per person to operate the UN. He called the UN charter one of the most "inspiring political documents."

Allen praised the economic council of the UN in its aid for underdeveloped countries, supplying them with food, medicine and building factories in an effort to boost these countries' standard of living. Allen also praised the world organization for its aid to the orphans and homeless children of the world through the UNICEF program.

JFK Demos Reprimanded

During the first week of school, the J.F.K. Young Democrats distributed a sheet of paper describing the differences in philosophies between the J.F.K. Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Dean Alexander told Mark Lester, president of the J.F.K. Young Democrats, that he could not distribute this literature because of the controversial issues that were mentioned. The literature was handed out, and although there were less than 10 sheets distributed, it was still a violation against the decision of Dean Alexander.

On Sept. 22, a meeting was held in Dean Alexander's office to determine what actions should be taken against the Young Democrats. A five-member committee was appointed by Ned Sutro, IOC chairman and included Mike Clark, president of the student body, Mitch Robinson, member of IOC, Estella Rush, secretary, Ned Sutro and Dean Alexander.

Mike Clark moved to have the "stamp of approval" taken from the J.F.K. Young Democrats for one month, ending Oct. 22. Mitch Robinson seconded the motion, and it carried unanimously.

Dean Alexander said, "The committee acted well and handled the situation objectively," and added, "It is traditional for clubs to be responsible for the actions of their members."



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PRESIDENT'S AID—Nick Smirnoff assists President McNelis into a new blue-jack jacket, with emblem, after McNelis had been presented with an honorary membership into the Valley Collegiate Players. The presentation was made last Thursday in the Horseshoe Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Rowland

VC Players Present 'Jacket' to McNelis

President William J. McNelis had been admiring the blue-black jackets just before the theater arts department's orientation program began.

He felt the material and read the gold emblem on the left-hand breast pocket. Little did he know that before he left the Horseshoe Theater last Thursday evening he would be wearing one of the jackets as an honorary member of the Valley Collegiate Players.

At the semi-annual "hello" party for new and returning theater arts majors, President McNelis welcomed everyone to Valley and complimented those that had chosen a two-year college before completing their education at a four-year school.

Open Door Policy

The president of the 16-year-old school said, "There is a fine instructional program here."

McNelis noted with pride that Valley's scholastic reputation has spread to the neighboring four-year schools when he said that over 40 per cent

of the summer school students come from a four-year school and the fact that Valley College transfer students do better at the four-year schools than do a high school transfer.

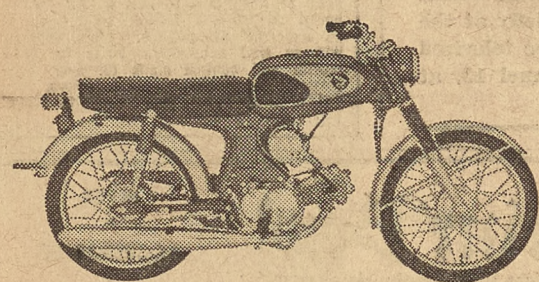
Nick Smirnoff, president of the Valley Collegiate Players, presented McNelis with the jacket and the honorary membership stating, "for outstanding service to the theater arts department."

T.A. Hosts

The Valley Collegiate Players is an honorary member of the National Collegiate Players. There are 75 junior collegiate players in the nation.

The Valley Collegiate Players includes actors and technicians. They sponsor the theater arts department's occupational exploration series, the awards banquet, concessions at all shows and produce and direct one major production in the spring semester.

They are the official host of the theater arts department and thus welcome the local high schools in the one-act festival held here annually.



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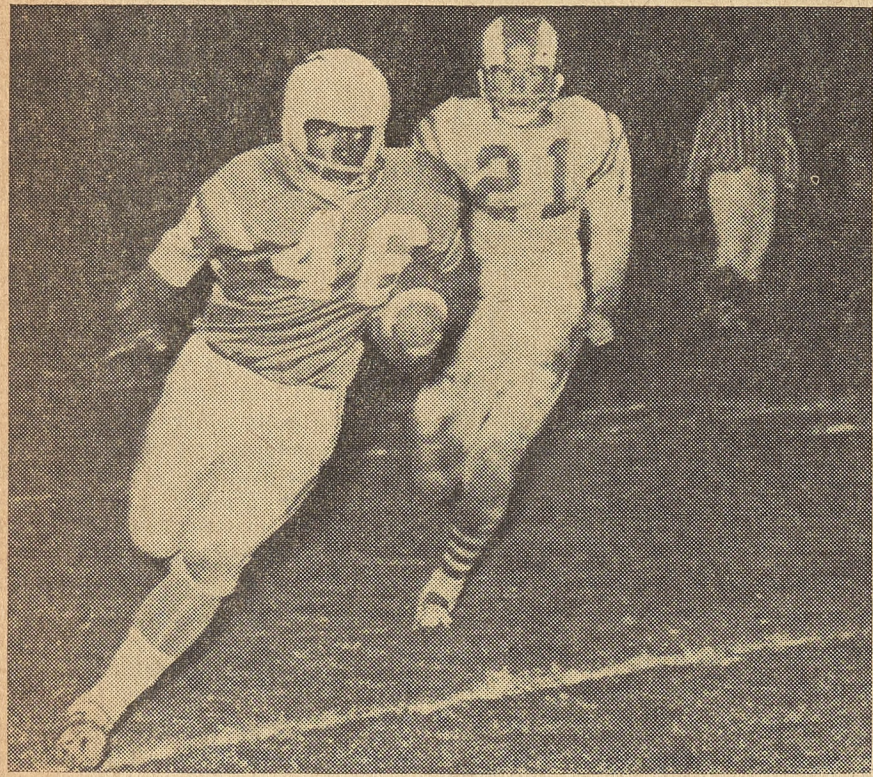
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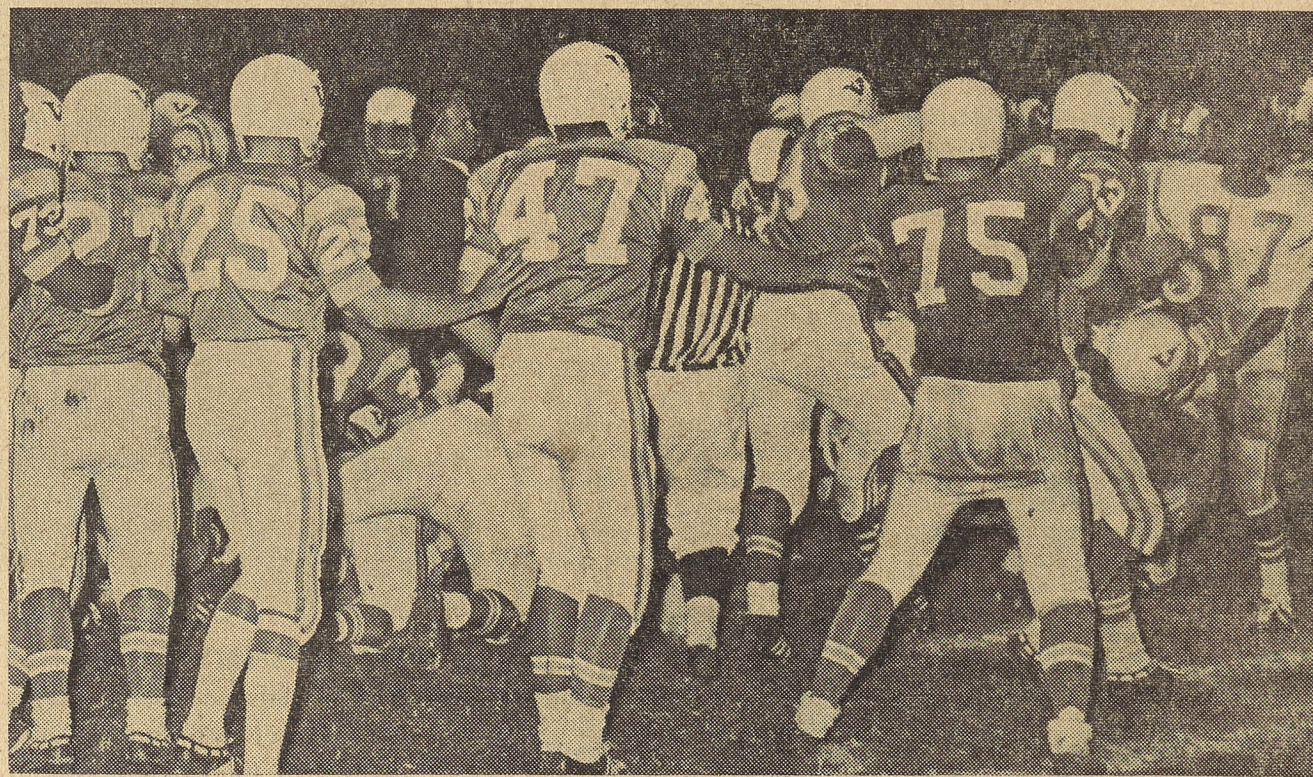
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Inter-Valley Rivals to Tangle in First Meeting



VALLEY HALFBACK Emery Holmes (46) carries the ball in last Saturday night's game against San Francisco, which Valley won 26-0. Holmes is chased by Ron Fassler (31)



and Eural Smothers (87). (Right) Members of the Valley squad storm off the bench as fight erupts in fourth quarter of game. Fracas brought both benches running onto the field and resulted in one San Francisco player being ejected from the game.

—Valley Star Photos by Steve Ariga and Dale Robertson

THE SPORTIN' LIFE

Clay, Liston? No, Lion Grids

By NEIL BRODY
Sports Editor



"San Francisco is a real fine, aggressive ball club," commented Lion head football coach George Goff, "but they don't like losing." Just in case you missed the Monarch-Ram free-for-all last Saturday night, let me explain the situation, straight from the horse's mouth.

Both teams were playing solid ball throughout the first three quarters, with Valley leading at the time, 19-0. During that time there were a few minor disputes between opposing players and players and coaches but nothing serious enough to get excited about.

In the fourth quarter Valley scored its fourth touchdown to make the score 25-0 and after Ed Mitchell's successful conversion the score upped to 26-0.

Shortly after the TD, Ram lineman Susee Malae, who had been taking a defensive beating all evening from smaller opposing Monarch lineman Jim Bradley, lost control and began slugging. Bradley, who was concerned with obeying the coaches' rules, immediately headed for the Lion bench, in an effort to avoid trouble.

He then found himself being chased by two other Ram players. Monarch coaches ran out on the field to try to break it up when men from both benches converged in the middle of the field. Complete pandemonium broke loose as coaches and referees attempted to settle things down. After almost five minutes of uncontrollable chaos the situation was finally restored and play resumed.

According to Goff, "The San Francisco coaches were very apologetic about the whole ordeal."

In the event that this sort of conduct takes place on the college football field, it is important that the

fans know the truth about the incident. Now you know.

Lockerroom Stats

Terrel Ray, all-American Monarch end who scored two of Valley's four TD's Saturday night, has participated in 11 career games and has scored 11 touchdowns. That's quite a remarkable feat. In the San Bernardino game Lion halfback Hal Lurtsema made 17 tackles on opposing players, also very much worth mentioning.

Unfortunately, Monarch halfback Greg Buchanan, who broke his leg in last week's game, will be out of action from four to six weeks. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery.

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valley	0	7	6	13	36				
Valley scoring: TD—Ray 2 (36 and 8-yard passes from Rhodes), Mitchell (1-yard run), Holmes (1-yard run). PAT—Mitchell 2 (kicks).									
SF									
First downs	10	17							
Yards gained rushing	106	240							
Yards lost rushing	50	47							
Net yards rushing	56	193							
Passes attempted	21	15							
Passes completed	2	1							
Passes intercepted	3	1							
Yards gained passing	107	138							
Total net yards gained	166	309							
Number of punts	4	3							
Punting average	35.5	33.7							
Fumbles lost	2	1							
Yards penalized	105	80							
SAN FRANCISCO PASSING									
	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD				
Gianquinto	13	5	2	75	0				
Lee	8	2	1	34	0				
VALLEY PASSING									
	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD				
Rhodes	5	5	0	97	2				
Mitchell	2	1	0	21	0				
Raines	0	0	1	0	0				
Carr	4	2	0	2	0				
SAN FRANCISCO RECEIVING									
	PC	Yds	TD	Lt.					
Smothers	3	48	0	38					
Fassler	2	49	0	39					
Moses	1	6	0	3					
Baker	2	3	0	5					
VALLEY RECEIVING									
	PC	Yds	TD	Lt.					
Ray	5	107	2	36					
Silvers	2	16	0	11					
Burris	1	7	0	7					

Monarchs Cool 'Frisco Rams In Rough and Tumble Match

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Staff Writer

It was badly beaten and demoralized football team that made the long trip back to the City College of San Francisco Saturday night after suffering a bruising defeat at the hands of the Valley College Monarchs, 26-0.

The Monarch defense completely stymied the highly rated Rams, so much so that late in the fourth quarter the frustrated Bay City team exploded into a wild maelstrom touched off when Ram right guard Susee Malae apparently got tired of being outplayed by Jim Bradley, his Lion counterpart.

The entire Monarch squad has been instructed by Coach George Goff to avoid fights, but when three Rams gave chase to Bradley, both benches emptied. It took several minutes to restore order, and when the dust cleared, Ram end Dwight Tucker had been thrown out. Earlier in the game another San Francisco end, Bruce Rosenberg, was ejected for punching a referee.

After San Francisco's first series of downs, it was obvious that the Lions would have an easier time of it than had been originally expected. The defensive line, spearheaded by Win Tension and Ken Stanley, threw the Bay City backs for loss after loss. Offensively, the Monarchs, led by alternating quarterbacks Mike Rhodes and Ed Mitchell kept cranking out the yardage, mixing their passing and running plays and continually sucking the Ram defense out of position.

It was late in the third quarter when defensive halfback Randy Peterson pulled off the play of the game, picking off a pass thrown by Ram quarterback Bob Lee at his own five-yard line and rambling all the way to

San Francisco 15 before running out of gas. Three plays later, Mitchell rolled into the end zone around right end for Valley's second touchdown.

Terrel Ray, outstanding Monarch

Valley Runners In AAU Meet

Cross country members and two faculty members of the Valley Running Club ran at an AAU sanctioned meet in Simi last Friday.

The VRC, originated by Dr. James Slosson, associate professor of geology, was represented by Phil Clarke, associate professor of mathematics and Dick Raskoff, instructor of geology.

The Monarchs, who ran untapped, did very well considering the calibre of competition. In the field of 42 runners, Olympian Ron Larriau was the winner over the four mile course, with Monarch Fred Ortega running an impressive seventh and teammate Joe Santa Cruz coming in eleventh.

Running 19th, 22nd and 24th were Lloyd Hughes, Prof. Clarke and Phil Jones.

Valley will enter another AAU meet at Whittier College on Saturday. The Lion squad will be divided into two groups, half running the four mile course and the other half running in the novice division," said Ker.

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Pierce Hosts Valley Here Tomorrow Night

Monarch gridmen will put their two-game winning streak on the line, as they meet new rival Pierce College for the first time Friday night on Monarch Field at 8 p.m.

It will also be Pierce's second home game but will be played here because the Brahmas don't have the facilities to seat the large crowds expected.

"Pierce has a solid moving team with a good balance of offense and defense," said head Lion football coach George Goff. "They have a fine experienced ballclub with 20 out of 22 of last year's starters returning to play, compared to four Monarch veteran starters returning."

Pierce, who uses a pro-T offense, lost its first practice game last Friday night against El Camino, 21-6. Even though they outgained them in total yardage, 329 to 180, they failed to score at the right times.

Pierce stars of that game were former Poly star Richie Chirco, who gained 111 yards in 21 carries. Last year he was all-conference second team halfback. He is also the Brahmas' leading runner.

Willie Arias, from San Fernando High School, completed 6 out of 14 passes against El Camino. Pierce's strongest position is end with 207 yards gained in that area. Brahmas end Denny Coville caught five passes for 73 yards and a touchdown.

On offense every position is filled by a veteran player, with the defense having four freshman starters. Pierce played two pre-season scrimmages, winning both, one against Cerritos and the other with Mount San Antonio.

EARLY OPENING

Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. Friday night for the Pierce-Valley football game. This is the first time the two teams will have met, and a capacity crowd is expected.

Preceding the game there will be a Monarch football rally taking place on the west-end parking lot, adjacent to the field. Head football coach George Goff will speak briefly at the rally. The game will also be televised over station KCOP, Channel 13, at 8 p.m.

"Pierce has good running and passing with a strong line, although they are not as big as Valley," said Brahmas sports publicist Jerry Greenberg. "Valley, however, should be favored because they have two wins under their belt with Pierce losing their first game."

Goff is optimistic but feels, "I think it's going to be a tough ballgame. There is a lot riding on it, with Valley and Pierce rapidly becoming strong rivals."

Water Polo Team Loses

Valley's water polo team lost its first practice game Friday against Glendale College, 6-2, at the Birmingham High School pool.

"Despite the fact we lost, the team played a good game," said coach Mike Wiley. "Although the team had a couple of defensive lapses, it achieved a fairly good defensive pattern. I was happy with the way that the boys controlled the ball."

With few exceptions the Valley team members are without previous experience; whereas the Glendale team has several players who have a full year of college water polo experience behind them.

During the game, Valley did not get too many chances to shoot. Kim Rush scored the first point in the second quarter of the game, and the last score was made by Kurt Krueger in the third quarter.

The team, in order to improve its control of the ball, plays basketball as part of its training. Coach Wiley feels that by the end of this year he will have a greatly improved squad.

Valley College has entered the Southern California Junior College Water Polo tournament which will be held on Oct. 5 and 6.

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Mrs. Sasvary New Women's Gym Coach

There's another new coach at Valley College. Unfortunately for those male athletes who relish the idea of a new coach now and then, this latest addition to the coaching staff is a member of the Women's Physical Education Department. She is Mrs. Maria Sasvary and she will be coaching women's gymnastics.

The attractive young coach immigrated to the United States via Austria and Munich from Hungary, during the Revolution in 1956. Her husband, Leszlo, had just returned from Melbourne, where he competed with the Hungarian Olympic Gymnastics team.

Before they left, however, Mrs. Sasvary had completed all but 30 units towards her degree in physical education at the University of Budapest, College of Physical Education, an institution known throughout the world for its excellence in physical education. While there she competed in track and field and volleyball.

Upon reaching the United States, Mrs. Sasvary completed her education at Youngstown University. Her first teaching assignment with the Los Angeles City Schools was at Or-

ville Wright Junior High School in 1961. In 1962 she moved to Southgate High School where she taught until last semester.

Four girls are expected to return from last year's team, led by Coach Ray Follosco. Aiding Follosco in his efforts to mold another gymnastic team will be Irene Vanda, last year's standout performer in all-around competition.

Last year's team, aided by Miss Vanda proved to be one of the more successful athletic ventures of the year for Valley with top performances in the Long Beach Invitational and our own First Annual Woman's Invitational Gymnastic meet.

At this time, no meets have been scheduled, due to the lack of participation by other schools in this sport, but Mrs. Sasvary is looking forward to a rugged but successful first season at the helm of Valley's women's gymnastic team.

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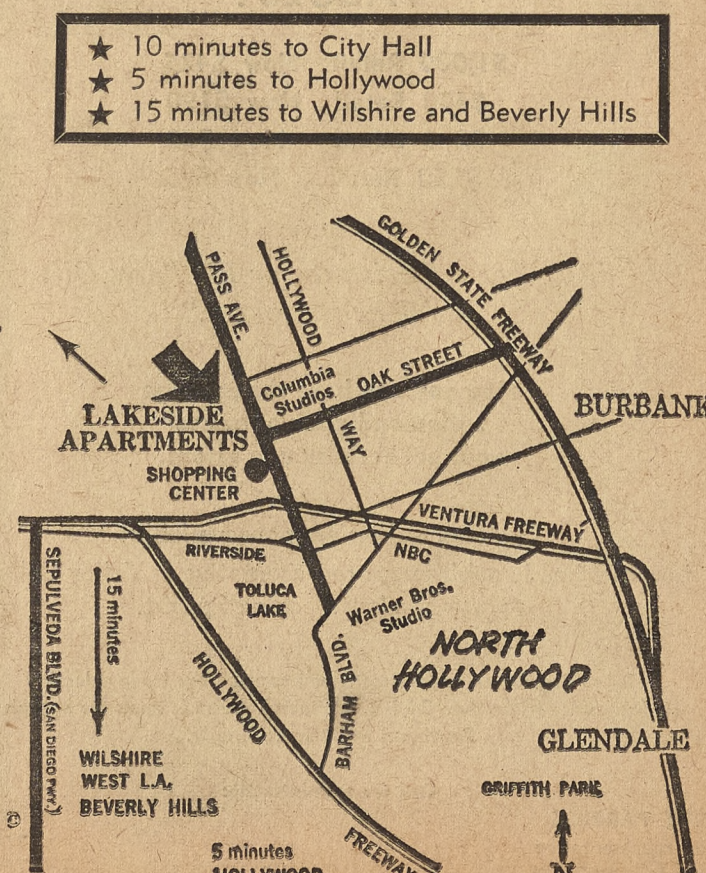
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